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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

G.H.S. LOSES TWO GAMES

Boyne City dropped the green-clad Northern Lights basket-tossers representing Grayling for a dismal 33-15 set-back, in a game staged on the Boyne City court Tuesday night. There was no doubt about what was taking place in the minds of anyone as the Red and Black cut their way to a decisive win.

Coach Cushman used nine men in a vain effort to halt the progress of the Boyne caging experts, but the veteran team of Coach Brothers-Ton was too strong, and clearly demonstrated why they have won the reputation they hold. Sandel, Fox and White lead their attack and the latter pumped in seven field goals, mostly as the result of beautiful one-hand shots that make him a dangerous threat in any Class C competition. As a matter of fact Cheboygan, Class B, took an overtime win from them 18-19, and the three men named here are all veterans and Seniors. With their five zone defense Boyne can cope with any team in this section regardless of class of school.

On the other hand Grayling didn't play winning ball and it was a much jumbled lineup that was presented to Boyne. A combination that was in at the last functioned nicely, but too late. It was the third period in which Boyne made their big attack. Grayling played the whole game with but five fouls being called on the boys, and Boyne had but one more. Basketball, as they played it, was practically without bodily contact.

The boys have no game until next week and in the interval they are in the process of rebuilding their game and also developing a morale that has suffered through a combination of things just lately. No effort has been spared by Coach Cushman to shake the team into united action. One of the worst of his problems has been a consistently difficult schedule.

Boyne City - 33
Player Pos. FG FT PF
Sandel, F. 2 0 0
White, F. 0 0 1
Fox, F. 5 0 0
White, C. 7 0 0
Borden, G. 1 1 1
Green, G. 0 0 0
Deadman, G. 1 0 0
Total: 16 1 6

Grayling - 16
Player Pos. FG FT PF
Gotho, F. 2 1 0
J. LaGrow, F. 1 0 0
Sorenson, F. 2 2 0
Dawson, C. 0 0 0
Garver, C. 0 0 0
Harrison, C.G. 1 0 1
Knibbs, G. 0 0 1
Sheehy, G. 0 0 0
B. LaGrow, G. 0 0 0
Total: 6 2 5

West Branch Wins, 38-12.

The fastest game so far this season was played Friday night when West Branch defeated Grayling by a 38-12 score.

It was a rough game, several men going out on fouls. It was one of the most exciting games this year. West Branch took the lead and held it throughout the entire game. Grayling closed in on them two or three times but West Branch outpointed them.

It is the opinion of several that the game should have been handled by two officials. Some of the fans said that it was too fast and rough for one official to handle properly, but I believe all will agree that referee Milnes did a commendable job of handling the game.

Supt. Burns said, "I never saw the students show more loyalty and sportsmanship than they did Friday night. They certainly made a fine showing."

The West Branch contingent numbered around sixty loyal supporters and a cheer leader who rooted faithfully for their team.

The preliminary game was won by

BASKET BALL Fri. Jan. 22



Lumber Jacks vs. Gaylord Merchants

PRELIMINARY
DAGO'S FLYING CHIEFS
vs.
KINGFISH'S GO-GETTERS

ADMISSION 25 AND 15c

STATE PLANTS 7 MILLION PERCH

More than 7,000,000 fingerling perch, taken from the Boardman river, the St. Joseph river, the Cass river at Frankenmuth, and at the Van Etten Lake Dam were planted by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation in Michigan's inland lakes during the year 1931, a report issued by the Division shows.

The perch, averaging about three inches in length, were seized from the rivers as they ran in from Lake Michigan and Lake Huron and were transferred directly to the inland lakes. The large number planted was made possible through the use of tank-trucks used for the first time last year.

At the time Mr. McIntyre was sent the message of his mother's illness, he with Mrs. McIntyre were at Vineland, N. J., in attendance at the funeral of her father.

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Final decision regarding the color combination of the 1932 motor vehicle license plates, is to be made soon by the Department of State. Two combinations are being considered at the present time.

The first calls for black numerals on a yellow background. The second calls for blue numerals on a white background, a reverse of the colors of the 1932 plates. Within the next few weeks, a decision also will be made regarding the use of Michigan-mined copper in the next year's plates.

The black on yellow color combination is generally recognized as the most legible combination possible, while the blue-on-white is considered to have third place in legibility of color combinations.

Michigan and Ohio 1932 plates are very similar, both having white figures on a blue background. The most marked difference is in the location of the name of the state. Michigan plates have the words "MICHIGAN 1932" above the numerals while Ohio puts the year and state below the numerals. 1932 color combinations of other nearby states are: Illinois, blue and orange; Indiana, green and white; Kentucky, maroon and white; Minnesota, maroon and gold; New York, black and yellow; Pennsylvania, gold and blue; West Virginia, black and white; and Wisconsin, yellow and blue. The Province of Ontario is using a combination of grey and black.

Approximately 300,000 motorists must obtain new drivers' licenses before May 1, 1932.

Since the new law requiring re-registration of motor vehicle operators went into effect, about 800,000 have obtained licenses. The new law requires that all licenses issued between January 1st, 1928 and January 1, 1929 expire May 1, and it is estimated that about 200,000 drivers are yet using licenses issued during that period.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Oscar Charron and Family.

Investigators find that milk can be kept in cold storage indefinitely. That's the way a lot of the milk of human kindness is kept.—Arkansas Gazette.

MRS. E. MCINTYRE PASSED AWAY

Grayling lost one of its oldest residents and most estimable ladies in the passing of Mrs. Ella McIntyre, whose death occurred at Mercy Hospital Monday morning at 7 o'clock after a short illness. Mrs. McIntyre was found suffering from a paralytic stroke, lying on the floor in the living room of her home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts had driven to her home to accompany her to church services at Michelson Memorial church, where they discovered her in a helpless condition. She was immediately removed to Mercy Hospital.

Since the death of her oldest son Gito McIntyre about a year ago Mrs. McIntyre had made her home alone. She had been urged by her children to come and make her home with them, but she was loath to leave her Grayling home and her old friends, and she was perfectly contented to remain here. And her friends saw to it that she was frequently visited.

Ella Johnston was born on a farm in Ingham county, near Leslie, on February 22, 1866. Her early life was spent in that part of the state and she was united in marriage to Samuel McIntyre in 1875. The family came to Grayling in 1884 and Mrs. McIntyre had been a resident here ever since. Mr. McIntyre passed away several years ago. Serving as librarian at the Grayling Township library for about six years, Mrs. McIntyre proved to be very efficient.

The funeral was held Wednesday with services at the home at two o'clock. Rev. H. J. Salmon of Michelson Memorial church officiating.

Many old friends attended the last sad rites. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Alchela M. Sullivan, Frencie, Calif.; Mrs. Edith Shank, Chicago; and Arthur C. McIntyre, State College, Pa. The letter two who came on receiving messages of their mother's condition, but who did not arrive until after she had passed away. Mrs. Sullivan was unable to come. Besides the above Mrs. Frank Delameter of Gaylord came to be in attendance at the funeral.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 21, 1932

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 3

Winter Sports

CARNIVAL FEB. 12-13-14

February 12th, 13th and 14th have been selected as the tentative dates for our Winter Carnival, weather conditions permitting. We will open the Carnival with a Queen's Ball in the High School Gym on Friday evening, February 12th at which time the Queen of the Carnival will be chosen by a committee of judges from out of town. We have extended an invitation to Governor Brucker to attend the Queen's Ball and to dedicate our Winter Park and to crown the Queen at the park on Saturday, and on Sunday a Queen for the day will be chosen from among our visitors who also will be crowned with appropriate services.

Mr. P. J. Hoffmaster, Supt. of State Parks, and his assistant Mr. Skenk spent Wednesday of last week looking over the new Winter Park and going over matters in detail with Clarence Johnson, and expressed himself as being very much satisfied with the development so far, and says that the foundation is laid now for real Winter Recreational Center for Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pocheon of Detroit, who have their summer home below Lovells on the North Branch, called at the Park Wednesday and were shown over the entire proposition by Clarence Johnson, and they expressed themselves very favorably and plan to come up later with a party of friends to enjoy the Winter Sports.

Reuben S. Babbitt, than whom there is almost nobody who has enjoyed a longer residence in Crawford County, is still keen of memory and he tells of the winter of 1877-1878, when the weather conditions were quite similar to those of this winter. He said that there was but little cold and only occasionally a light snow, which only lasted a day or two, and that it was March before real winter weather came.

So far this year we have had but one real cold night. During Christmas night the temperature dropped to about 12 below zero. There have been a few zero periods but most of the time it has hardly been freezing weather. The ground at this time is frozen only an inch or two, quite in contrast with four or five feet of frozen earth of other winters. There was a snowfall of about 4 or 5 inches Sunday night and Monday and that is now almost all gone.

The mildness of weather might cause the coal dealers to worry for want of more business and it might disturb the ice man who depends on cold weather for his ice crop. But the home owner can save money on fuel and as for ice, why worry? There may be a cold summer.

C. P. Michelson of Mason, Mich., in his check and states in his letter that he is glad to be a member of our Association. Carl feels very much at home in Grayling as he spends a great deal of time here. He has a nice summer home at Lake Margrette and is a charter member of the Sunrise Fishing Club and The St. Helens Shooting Club, and also was the organizer of Grayling Trap Shooting Club.

The weather at this writing looks more favorable for the development of our Winter Sports and on Tuesday morning Clarence Johnson and his able supporters and co-workers have started constructing the slides and getting things in shape again and all that is needed now to crown their efforts with success is a few cold snappy nights.

The manner in which our out-of-town friends are taking out memberships is very encouraging and convinces us that people who come up here in the summer months and who own lodges on our lakes and rivers can be induced to come up here in the winter as well and open up their lodges and enjoy our Winter Sports, and with this thought in mind we are building along permanent lines. We have a perfect setting for a large permanent Winter Park and there is no limit to its possibilities and we are firm in our belief that in due time Grayling will be known far and wide for its lovers of Winter Sports.

Spike McNeven and his famous lumberjack basketball team are sponsoring a benefit game with Gaylord to be held at the school gym this Friday, January 22nd. "Dago" Laurent and "Kingfish" Tetsu are putting on a comedy as a prelude to the game which will be well worth the price of admission. Let us try and pack the gym Friday night.

Inquiries are pouring in by phone and mail relative to our opening date and so much interest is displayed through out-of-town calls that we look for a record-breaking crowd this year.

If you have not as yet responded to our call for membership do so now, for your own interest and that of your home town, GRAYLING.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 23 (only)
Wm. Collier, Jr. and Zazu Pitts
in
"SECRET WITNESS"
Galloping Ghost, No. 2.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25
Marilyn Miller
in
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"

Comedy Fables News

UNUSUAL WEATHER FOR NORTHERN MICH.

The unusualness of the brand of weather that is being doled out to the inhabitants of Northern Michigan this winter seems to be a topic quite generally discussed wherever one stops to do a little gabbing. It is hard to understand that winter is slipping rapidly along and still we haven't experienced any weather that is at all in keeping with the usual snow and cold of the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pocheon of Detroit, who have their summer home below Lovells on the North Branch, called at the Park Wednesday and were shown over the entire proposition by Clarence Johnson, and they expressed themselves very favorably and plan to come up later with a party of friends to enjoy the Winter Sports.

Mr. Howard R. Ford of Ford & Simon, Bay City, mails us his check for membership and advises that he will be present at the opening. Mr. Ford has a summer home near the Chase bridge on the South Branch.

Mr. P. A. Shores, owner and operator of Hotel Wenonah, Bay City, mails in his check for three memberships and states in his letter that he wishes us every possible success and that any time he can do anything for us he will be glad to do so.

Mr. C. E. Hanson of 1719 Sixth Ave., Bay City, travelling representative for Edison Moore & Co. of Detroit, has taken out a membership.

Ben is well and favorably known here in Grayling and has always shown a spirit of co-operation in all of our activities.

Mr. W. F. Jennison of Jennison Hardware Co., of Bay City, mails his check for membership and states in his letter that he plans on having a look at our new Winter Park sometime during the winter.

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Mr. George Hogarth, Director of Conservation, advises us that their next monthly Board-meeting will be held in Grayling and that they will remain over the weekend. There will be twelve people in the party and while here they will look over the new Winter Park, Hartwick Pines and the Fish Hatchery.

Tanner & Drift of Bay City have taken out a membership in our Association.

Members of our Association are requested to call at Hanson Hardware Co. and secure their membership buttons.

Grayling Winter Sports Association Orchestra gave a box social and dancing party at the Club rooms Saturday evening which was very well attended. A

MEMBER AVAILABILITY
Information, Dates and Public
Meetings of the Second Class Member
of the Board of Directors, Michigan, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1912.



Member No. 1030
Michigan Bar Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Two Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Twelve Months	1.00

Subscription per year \$2.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

WASHINGTON CUR- RENT COMMENTS

Congress is back at work, both branches having convened at noon on the 5th of January. A member of the Senate puts forward the sensible idea that if the salaries of federal employees are to be reduced, a good place to begin is with cabinet members and senators. Anti-trust laws, and banking are receiving attention. It is proposed to give the President added power to consolidate government departments, with a view to cutting expenses and avoid duplication of work. Limitation of the use of radio for advertising is being looked into. Preparations are being made for a definite final vote on emergency financial measures.

The House is considering an amendment of the 1930 tariff law, private bills occupy the usual amount of time, and the general deficiency bill is being gone over. A member has asked for the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, on the ground that he is unlawfully carrying on trade through number of corporations in which he is a stockholder. The minority says that the majority is a little slow in getting its work out of the committee rooms, and the majority responds that House business is moving ahead as well as conditions for which it is not responsible will permit. The usual bill providing for pensions has been passed and sent to the Senate.

Exhibitions of automobiles are giving prospective buyers an opportunity to see what they will get for their money. Body improvements have been made, with a view to causing vehicles to be more roomy, especially for the legs of the driver, and in order to offer less resistance as the car moves through the air. Reduced wind resistance, coupled with increased engine power in some instances, gives promise of increased speed, and potency in hill climbing. There are some carburetor improvements, and clutches and starting mechanism have not been overlooked. In addition to all of the foregoing, the new cars have many useful kinks which the various builders regard as their special pets and property.

Those who deplore the disorder and discomfort of housecleaning can cast a wistful eye upon England as a happy and peaceful Canaan. Oxford has a building the windows of which are being washed for the first time in six hundred and twenty years.

It seems, even to the casual reader of printed publications, that the country is suffering from an over-production of spades; not the harmless soil-turning sort, but of the class in which a spade has to be called a spade. Making due allowance for freedom of speech, realism, and so on, there must be somewhere a bound of decency beyond which books and magazines may not pass. Although that bound is hard to locate, those intrusted with the carrying out of the law are showing signs of an inclination to admit that it at least exists. They should be encouraged by every good citizen. During the last century, a military observer made a correct but unlooked-for prophecy as to the outcome of an important battle. When pressed, for his reasons, he stated that in the camp of the army which he had picked to lose, the tents of the soldiers were decorated with nutty pictures.

SCHOOL NOTES

Sixth Grade

Miss Rendle, teacher.
We are making a "Current Event". The events concern geography, reading and history. The geographical location is starred on a black-and-white map and a cord runs from star to the topic which is on the board.

We have changed arithmetic books and we are very much interested in them.

Names on the Honor Roll for the month of January are: Carrie Barnes, Virginia Phillips, Parker, Barbara and Jettine Peterson.

Notable Dublin Stories

THE DUBLIN PUBLISHERS

Sixteen hundred acres of state-owned land in Midland County will be offered for oil leases at a public auction to be held in the State Office Building at Lansing, January 22.

The auction will be held at the request of the Lands Division and with the approval of the Conservation Commission.

The area to be auctioned includes the oil and gas leases on Townships 14 and 15 North, Range 1 West, Midland County. It is about six miles northeast from the easternmost oil pool.

FREDERIC LADY PASSED AWAY

Frederic is mourning the death of one of its esteemed young women, Mrs. Oscar Charon who passed away at Grayling Mercy Hospital following a serious operation Friday morning at 7 o'clock. She had been ill for some time and submitted to the operation on Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Leo's church, Frederic, Rev. Fr. J. L. Culligan celebrating the mass. Interment was in the Frederic cemetery. Many old friends from Grayling attended the funeral which was reported to have been one of the largest ever held in that little village.

Nettie Cameron was born in Fairgrove, Michigan in 1893 and her parents moved to Frederic when she was a child, and that had been her home since. She was united in marriage to Oscar Charon in 1914 and to the union five children were born. Having been brought up in Frederic from childhood everyone knew Mrs. Charon and her circle of friends included almost everyone.

Surviving besides her husband and five children, Lillian, Sanford, Helen, Kelso and Constance are two brothers, Arthur Cameron, Detroit; Wilford Cameron, Orion; and three sisters, Mrs. C. S. Forbush, Mrs. W. J. Horner, Pontiac and Mrs. Walter Kraske, Frederic, all of whom have the sympathy of many in their bereavement.

Those attending the funeral from out of town included Mrs. C. S. Forbush and Mrs. W. J. Horner and children Harry, Carl and Vance of Pontiac; Arthur Cameron of Detroit; Wilford Cameron of Orion; Elmer Johnson and daughter Shirley of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons of Rogers City.

Indian Legend Explains

Origin of Five Tribes
After the Great Spirit had created the hills and lakes, the lakes and streams, placed the animals and birds in the woodland, and the fishes in the waters of New York, he dropped five handfuls of red sand across the "promised land." The first handful, it is said, fell in the valley of the Mohawk, from the gateway—for which the Indian word is Schenectady—to the vicinity of Utica; and from this red sand sprang the Mohawks, of whom Joseph Brant was a prominent member.

The second handful fell among the flat stones, Oneida, in Oneida and Madison counties, and gave birth to the Oneidas, of whom Shenandoah was a well-known patriot chieftain.

The third handful fell among the hills near Syracuse and today 550 people of the hills, which the word Onondaga means, still dwell in the hills of Onondaga county.

The Cayugas arose from the fourth handful, dropped around the lake which still bears their name, and from this group came the great orator, Logan, who is buried at Auburn.

The fifth handful of red sand was dropped in the beautiful valley which the word Seneca means, and from this mighty tribe came the noted Red Jacket, Big Tree, and other councilors. We speak of the Six Nations, or tribes, of Iroquois today since the Tuscaroras, who now live in Niagara county, came from the South in 1712 and joined the original five, named in the legend above.

Great Records Made by

Men With Mighty Thews
Topham, the famous strong man of Islington, finding a watchman asleep in his box, took up box and man, the whole weighing at least five hundred-weight, and dropped them over a four-foot wall into a burying grotto. William Joy, known as the English Samson, saw four men trying vainly to move a great stone which had fallen into the road. He picked it up, carried it ten yards and pitched it into a ditch. This man was able to hold a big horse motionless even when its rider tried to whip and spur it forward. Years ago "Monsieur Gregorie," a French strong man, amazed the people of Hereford by carrying a half-timber weighing seven hundred-weight. At that time he was seventy-one years old. Gregorie was afraid to put his own body to such a strain, so he should give it a fatal squeeze.—London Mail.

Notable Dublin Stories

Dublin is full of interesting trips not only to the Irish, but also of all nations, for it has many historical and historic shrines. You may visit the birthplace of George Bernard Shaw at 28 Synge Street, or Built at 7 Synge Street, or Thomas Moore at 12 Anglesea Street, or O'Connell's Tomb in Merrion Square, and if you go south, of Dublin the composer, of Louis and Louis the novelist, of Drew the artist, of Louis the historian, and of P. G. Wodehouse the writer. Below are some of the 2000 places of interest in Dublin, while the reader will read here Joyce's "Dubliners" and numerous events which have occurred at this city, and a Dubliner's assistance in solving the puzzle of many of the incidents of the past.

JANUARY NEWS LETTER

We would like at this time to present a short report on some of our work and activities for the year 1931.

Vital Statistics:

Presented below are the ten chief causes of death for the District as a whole. Heart disease and Cancer account for the largest number of deaths. The total deaths under 1 year of age was 19; while 114 deaths were in those 60 years of age and over. (Deaths are for the 11 months of the year; figures subject to correction):

Ten Chief Causes Of Death, All Ages.

	No. Deaths
1 Heart disease	44
2 Cancer (all forms)	21
3 Cerebral hemorrhage	14
4 Nephritis (all forms)	13
5 Influenza	10
6 Pneumonia (all forms)	7
7 Premature birth	6
8 Diabetes	5
9 Motor accidents	5
10 Congenital malformations	5
Total	191

Births for the 11 months of 1931 were (figures subject to correction):

	No. Births
County	95
Crawford	72
Kalkaska	126
Muskegon	40
Total	333

Communicable Diseases:

Infantile Paralysis was the only serious outbreak of any communicable disease during the year. This caused 4 deaths in the district.

There were a few cases of Smallpox and Diphtheria. With definite means of preventing these diseases we would like to see them entirely absent.

The following were communicable diseases reported during 1931:

Disease	Craw.	Kalk.	Miss.	Rose.	Total
Smallpox	0	3	0	3	3
Diphtheria	0	1	1	1	2
Scarlet Fever	4	12	19	4	39
Inf. Paralysis	0	5	5	2	12
Measles	0	2	1	0	3
Whooping Cough	16	7	4	0	27
Chickenpox	82	15	14	0	111

Tuberculosis:

Chest clinics were held at Grayling, Kalkaska and Lake City; with an attendance at these of 110. There have been 3 deaths from tuberculosis, and 1 new case reported. This case was admitted to a sanitorium.

	Craw.	Kalk.	Miss.	Rose.	Total
No. of Deaths	1	1	1	0	3
No. Attending Clinic	51	27	22	51	110
(Craw. & Rose, together)					

No. home visits to T. B. cases or contacts

or School Service:

The following figures give some idea of the work in the schools during 1931. The schools in some sections were well covered in 1930, as a result not so much was done in 1931. During this year more work will be done in these districts:

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1909

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairman Van, a daughter.

Last Saturday was Grange day and the streets were lively before after the session in the hall.

Mrs. Henry Funisch is made glad by the allowance of her pension, by the State.

Will Ingley and Henry Nolan returned from Lansing Saturday, where they have been for a few days.

Mrs. Mable Martin went to Bay City Tuesday for a visit with her sister and will go from there to Los Angeles, Cal., where she has a sister living.

Mrs. Adelbert Alderton and little son left for their home in Saginaw after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson.

Married—At the M. E. Parsonage of Frederic, Mich., Jan. 16, Earl Marshall of Maple Forest and Marjorie Knibbe of the same place, Rev. G. Sanderson officiating.

The Band Boys are all happy, the management of the Band presenting each one with a full nickel plated Hamilton Combination Telescopic music stand. This stand was awarded a medal at the St. Louis Exposition and is a "beauty." Best on earth, nothing too good for them.

The new mill of R. Hanson & Sons is making lumber and starts in a satisfactory manner. The whistle is a good addition to the music of our town.

On the 13th inst. Mr. Geo. J. Boyden, H. See, of Bay City and Mr. Jas. Ross of West Branch invited the local courts of Foresters and installed the officers for the ensuing year as follows: Court Grayling No. 700.

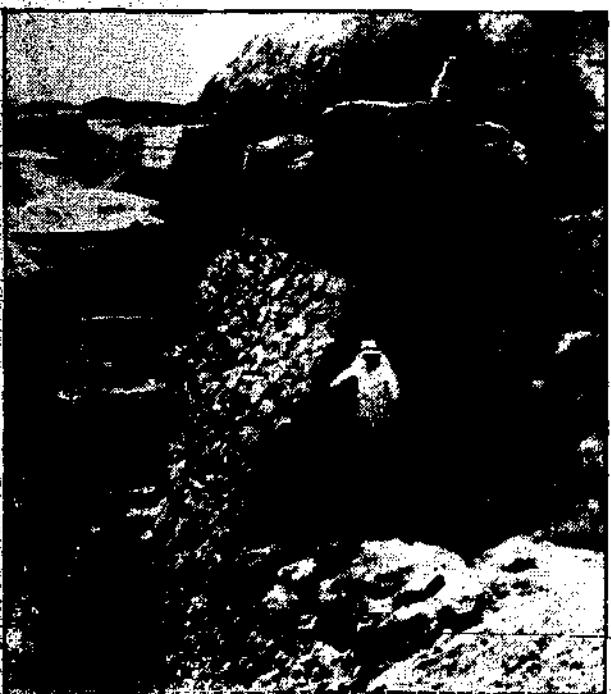
C. D.—C. T. Jerome.
C. Physician—S. N. Inaley.
C. R.—A. W. Harrington.
C. R.—Libbie Bates.
V. C. R.—Fred Welsh.
B. R.—F. M. Freeland.

A sleighing party, all single lads and lassies, drove to Joe Simms camp Wednesday evening.

WHAT? NO CHRISTMAS?

Christmas is generally considered a season for giving presents and merrymaking, but there was no Christmas for one ship of the U. S. Navy this year. The U. S. S. Rambapo, Navy oil tanker, bound from the Pacific Coast to the Orient with oil for the Asiatic Fleet, crossed the International Date Line on December 24th, thereby automatically advancing the date to December 25th. Thus there was no December 25th for them, and therefore, no Christmas. The Captain sent the following message to the Chief of Naval Operations: "Happy Christmas to the Admiral, from the only ship in the Navy which will have no Christmas," Navy News.

Walls of Jericho That Didn't Fall



Not all of Jericho's walls fell down when the Israelites marched around the city blowing horns. It has been discovered by the archaeological party working there under the auspices of the Louvre museum, the University of Liverpool and the Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society. The illustration shows the double line of fortifications just uncovered there. The stonework is of the Middle Bronze age, 1500 to 1000 B. C.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Low Cost Menus

During the past week Mrs. Amy Newberg of the home economics faculty has been broadcasting a series of low cost menus over the college station WKAR. Based on an average of 20 to 25 cents per person per day for the family with two or three small children and of 20 to 25 cents per day for the family with one or more adolescent children, these menus should provide an interesting variation and economical schedule for many homemakers.

That housewife who uses any degree of care in marketing will find it easy to stay within the 20 to 25 or 20 to 25 cents per person per day average. Whole wheat or white bread; butter; and a beverage, coffee or tea for the adult, weak cocoas or milk for the older child, and milk for the younger have been figured in the average wherever hot breads are not specified in the menu.

Three of the seven day series are given here, and the remaining four will be included next week:

No. 1.—Breakfast: oranges, cornmeal mush, cinnamon toast; dinner: pot roast with vegetables, baked potatoes, corn bread; apple brown betty; supper or lunch: cream pea soup, toast, frosted graham crackers, cocoa.

No. 2.—Breakfast: oatmeal, baking powder biscuits, (toast for children); dinner: baked hash, (baked egg for young child); creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, cornstarch pudding with jelly; supper or lunch: sautéed cornmeal mush, (mush and milk for children); Haward beets, fruit cup.

No. 3.—Breakfast: rice, toast; dinner: foamy omelet, boiled potatoes, creamed cabbage, oatmeal cookies; supper or lunch: vegetable soup with noodles, apple salad.

The series of radio talks by home economic specialists at the college may be heard daily over the college station WKAR, at 3:06 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Whole wheat provides an inexpensive and palatable breakfast cereal. It may be prepared by soaking for 24 hours and cooking slowly for several hours. Or, it may be cracked or ground in the coffee mill. A third method is to parch it in the oven before grinding to give it a delicious nut-like flavor. The whole grain cereals are a better source of minerals, vitamins, and bulk than the prepared cereals.

In removing grease spots from clothing which contain dirt, more rubbing and a larger quantity of an organic solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, chloroform or naphtha are necessary. Apply the solvent from the wrong side of the material so that the dirt will be washed into a pad or cloth placed underneath. To avoid a ring sponge from the outside toward the center.

Daughter of Herodias
Not Mentioned by Name

Nowhere in the Bible does it say that Salome was the name of the daughter of Herodias, who, instructed by her mother, requested of Herod and received the head of John the Baptist as a reward of her dancing. The Scriptural accounts of this incident do not give the name of the daughter of Herodias referring to her simply as the damsel. From the Jewish historian Josephus we learn that Herodias had a daughter named Salome by her first husband, who was Herod's brother Philip. This Salome first married her first cousin and step-brother, Herod Philip, tetrarch of Iturea, and afterward became the wife of Aristobulus king of Chalcis. It is merely a conjecture that she was the damsel who asked for the head of John the Baptist. The Salome mentioned in connection with the crucifixion was an entirely different woman—Pathfinder Magazine.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

The U. S. S. Chicago, new 10,000-ton cruiser, and Flagship of the Cruiser Division, Scouting Force,

might logically adopt the well-known hotel slogan when plans now underway are completed. There will be twenty-two radio receivers installed in as many parts of the ship, for the benefit of the crew. The installation will require, besides the receiving sets, a special antenna, nearly a mile of special cable to connect the sets to it, and special loudspeakers in the reception room and at the movie screen. It looks like the Racketeers will be a musical ship.

Russian Revolutionary

Katherine Breshko Breshkovskaya is called the grandmother of the Russian revolution.

She was born in 1844. When she was a young woman, with her father, she took part in preparation on their estate for the liberation of peasants from serfdom. Later on, with her husband and father and a neighbor boy by the name of Kinshtuk, she opened schools and libraries in their district. As the schools increased in growth and influence they were closed by the authorities. Her father and husband submitted, but Katherine and Shnegele went into revolutionary work. She was sent to Siberia at least twice and was a prisoner in the fortress of Peter and Paul from 1907 to 1910. She was finally exiled from Russia in 1918, and traveled about for some time before settling in Prague in 1920.

Oysters in Ocean Depths

There is no generally adopted scientific name for the various oysters that are found mainly from the calcareous and siliceous remains of plants and animals which live in waters under which the deposit is found. Various oysters are recognized, the most widespread being globigerina oyster.

This deposit consists of the shells of Foraminifera, which live in the surface waters. Diatom algae are next in abundance. It is derived from the siliceous remains of diatoms, which occur in enormous quantities in cold surface waters. Of the sea bottom buried the deposit is estimated that 17 million tons are produced per annum, 40 per cent of which is used for pearls. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bodies active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and babies. He attended over 2500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

Send your letter paper.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Who Was Who?

By LOUISE M. CONSTOCK

FAUST

IT WAS no grisly bargain with the devil that made Faust the central figure in a famous legend, the theme of at least two plays and three operas. In Mainz, Germany, in the Fourteenth century, people won a reputation for undue intimacy with the devil very easily; and Faust won his oversight, almost, with a printing press!

Johann Gutenberg had just invented the process of printing with movable type. To commercialize his invention he formed the first printing company, Gutenberg, Faust and Schoffer, to which he contributed the idea, and Faust the capital and a share for sales promotion. Schoffer was Faust's son-in-law. Since there were no patent laws at the time, the printing had to be done behind closed doors, often at night, to prevent the idea being stolen. The public, accustomed to slowly and laboriously hand-printed letters, gazed in awe at the freshly printed pages turned out so rapidly in that mysterious shop, and hinted magic. Faust perceived the sales value of that word, encouraged its use and became popularly known, not as a printer, but a man with some strange allegiance with the devil.

Old records show that Faust later won a law suit against Gutenberg for funds invested and lost in the printing of the famous Gutenberg Bible, a single copy of which, perhaps proving the theory of magic, sold in 1926 for \$205,000.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

Milk Records in Wales

Kept by Measurement

The measuring and recording of the amount of milk given by cows has a much longer history than many people might suppose, according to an article in the Farm and Stock Breeder.

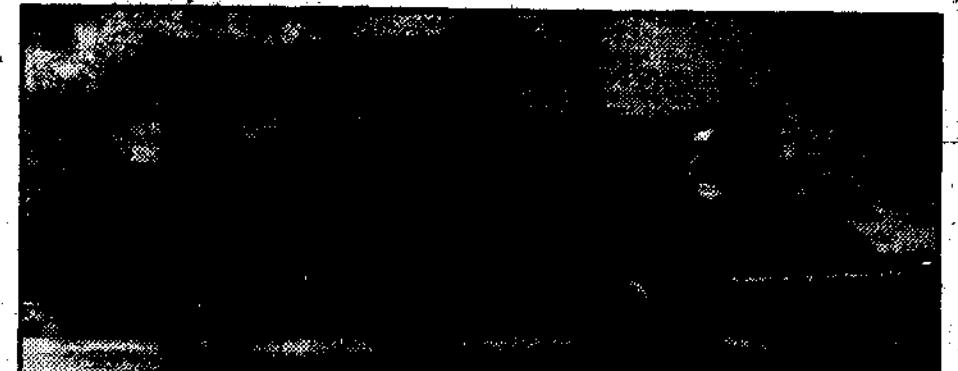
"Milk recording is not a new-fangled idea in Wales." It was carried on in the principality before the Tenth century. The farmers of Wales used to migrate to the hills in summer time. They used to put the milk of their cows in a common churn, and they had to keep a record of it in order to divide the produce of butter and cheese satisfactorily. The cows were turned into untouched pasture and their milk yields measured—not weighed as is the practice today—and the produce of butter and cheese was handed over according to what each cow had yielded on any particular day.

"The record was in accordance with what was known as the venetian measure, a vessel which was three thumbs across the bottom, six thumbs across the middle, nine thumbs across the top, and nine thumb diagonally. A thumb was about an inch, so that the venetian measure held about a gallon of milk and a normal cow was expected to give about two gallons a day. Three-times-a-day milking was also well known in Wales in the Twelfth century, and the month of May was known as 'the month of May' because it was the month of three milkings a day."

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Measure these, and a score more innovations found only in higher- and highest-priced cars — quick-action instrument panel, ride controls, insulated solid-unit rattle-proof bodies of seamless

Here is the new yardstick of 1932 Motor Car Values



1932 ESSEX SUPER-SIX STANDARD SEDAN... FIVE PASSENGERS... 113" WHEELBASE... \$775 F.O.B. DETROIT

TODAY a brilliant new and greater Essex Super-Six registers a new high in motor car values.

It's the first luxury six—in the strict meaning of the term—ever offered in the low-price field.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

INFORMATION

*70 Horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. Essex Speeds Beyond 70 Miles Silent Second Speed 50 Miles

*Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft *Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner *Fully Adjustable Silent Chain Driven Timing Gears *Anti-Flood Choke Super Accelerator Pump *Roller Valve Tappets *Diagonal Truss Frame *Duoflo Automatic Engine Oiling *Thermostatic Carburetor *Heat Control *Labyrinth Oil Cooling *Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch Simplified Selective Free Wheeling Syncro-Mesh Transmission *Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear *Twin Neuratron Mufflers *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel *Starlix, Automatic Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *Tell-Tale Oil and Generator Safety Signals *Ride Controls *Natural Grip Steering Wheel *Arc-Slide Fastener Pockets *Lateral Spring Seat Cushions *Adjustable Seats Both Front and Rear *Full-Opening Windshield with Two-Flinger Control *Sparkling New Models with Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades *Fitments in Ebony and Silver Finish *Wheelbase Length 113"

*Prices Listing from \$695 F.O.B. Detroit

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of

Essex 1932 standard equipment

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

CORWIN AUTO SALES, Grayling

Lead Two Teams



HAVE YOU A HIDDEN HUNGER?

Unemployment emergencies have reduced living expenses of many families to the primitive necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

"If there are times and places of such dire destitution that sacrifices must be made even among the three bare essentials of food, bread, milk and some fruit or vegetable, each in the cheapest available form, what then?" asks Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Nutrition, Columbia University. Answering his own question, he says: "Milk builds bone and muscle better than any other food. And more than this, milk is both the cheapest and surest protection from the nutritional deficiencies which open the way to diseases. The dietary should be built around bread and milk. The lower the level of expenditure, the more one must forego other foods and concentrate effort upon providing these two, supplemented by a little of some inexpensive fruit or vegetable."

If silk stockings keep on coming down in price it won't be long until they are so cheap the women won't wear 'em any more.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the U. S. Navy was the first regular customer for radio telegraph material in this country?

That every naval ship and station paper carries notices of Divine Services?

That Michigan's quota of first enlistments in the Navy (23 men) was filled in two days, January 5th and 6th?

That men honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy, and who re-enlist within three months, receive a gratuity which may amount to \$300.00?

That an ex-Navy man is the head of one of the largest airplane companies in the country?

That an average of about 500 men apply for enlistment in the Navy every month in the territory covered by the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit?

That the above information was supplied by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich.?

Read your home paper.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY"
- Irish Proverb

How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bodies active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and babies.

He attended over 2500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPPERMINT
A Remedy for Infants

INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Fire Insurance Company
P. O. Box 1000
Detroit, Michigan

LOOKING FORWARD

Nineteen-thirty-two may be a crucial year in the history of the United States.

For more than two years we have endured one of the most severe and prolonged general depressions of all time—in company with the other great nations of the world. There is no magic remedy for curing economic ills—how soon our problems will be solved largely is up to us, as individuals, and as members of a organized society.

Nineteen-thirty-two is a "Presidential year." Ordinarily, such an election and the political questions it raises would loom large on the horizon. But this is not an ordinary period, and local political issues—so far as they attack themselves to men and parties—have become, in the public mind, a very small thing when compared with economic and social issues. People who are wondering how to find jobs, are not interested in partisan platforms nor in political bickerings.

The greatest danger of a depression is that we may lose our heads—that a sort of mob hysteria may take the place of reason. We may try to overcome economic law with panaceas. Already many such efforts are being proposed—the new Congress, before it has completed its session, will be swamped with suggestions for reviving the unemployed with gigantic bond issues; for helping the farmer with governmental subsidies and attempts at price-stabilization; for helping the small business at the expense of the large one; for helping the poor and those of moderate means by over-taxing the wealthy.

While such proposals may be made in good faith, most of them are based on misconceptions.

Prosperity will return as the result of stimulated employment, stimulated buying, stimulated trade, commerce and building. We cannot produce that by frightening the capital we need. We cannot do it through governmental meddling, which inevitably forces retrenchment and inaction on the businesses it touches—and, by example, on the entire business structure. The potential destructive forces of politics cannot be measured.

We cannot create prosperity by bearing additional tax burdens on businesses and individuals already struggling under a tremendous tax bill. Robbing Peter to pay Paul is not sound economics. All taxes must eventually be paid by the public—business must pass all costs onto those who buy its products or services. Both the nation to go further into debt, to appropriate additional millions and billions for temporary and unsound relief schemes, is the height of folly.

Our basic industries have shown a commendable spirit in seeking to solve their problems, which, in reality, are the workers' problems and the consumers' problems. Electricity, insurance, oil, gas, railroads, farm organizations—all have shown progressive tendencies. They realize the duty is upon them to prevent so far as possible, the up-and-down swing of the business chart in the future—the booms that are followed by drops, the inflation that precedes deflation. They are working to stabilize employment, to find a means of assuring the good worker his livelihood at all times; to protect the future of workers when they get beyond their point of usefulness. Business can do this better than government. What the dole has done to England, it would do to greater degree to the United States if we spend money on a more lavish scale for all things. It could plunge us into debt to the point of bankruptcy and crowd business to the edge of ruin with taxes. The dole shatters self-respect—and in England, it has apparently helped to aggravate unemployment by discouraging industrial expansion.

To repeat, 1932 will be an outstanding year in our history. It will be a year of great problems. All of our national character, aggressiveness and initiative will be needed to solve them. Courage and faith must dispel gloom and fear if the mists of 1930 and 1931 are to rise in 1932.

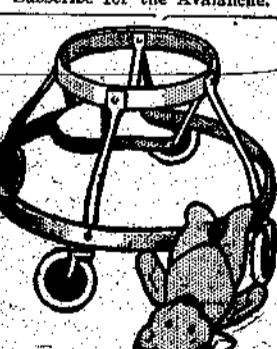
THRIFT VERSUS IDLENESS

According to William Alexander, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, all those who wish to aid in getting rid of the existing depression by advocating thrift will do well to turn to the XXVth Chapter of Matthew and re-read the Parable of the Talents. It will be remembered that the Master lent certain talents to three servants. Two of them put their talents to work. The third when questioned by the Master said, "I was afraid and went and hid thy talents in the earth; lo, there thou has what is thine." When the Master learned that his money had been idle, his indignation was roused and He said, "Thou wicked and slothful servant," and turned His talent over to one of the others.

There are multitudes of people all over the United States who are afraid to invest in ordinary securities, and who are hoarding their money. Now everyone knows that one of the reasons for the continuance of the existing depression is that so much money is no longer in circulation. Consequently, those who advocate thrift, should make the most of Life Insurance Day of Thrift Week; for life insurance not only offers an unshrinkable investment for the savings of the individual, but immediately puts into circulation money received from policyholders. The obligations of a life insurance company mature gradually in accordance with the Law of Mortality, and a large proportion of the millions of assets it accumulates are not needed immediately for the payment of claims. These funds are invested in the securities of many industries, thus helping the wheels of industry to revolve more rapidly.

Thus life insurance is doing much to revive prosperity.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee ones—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowel. All parents have Castoria.



Current Wit and Humor

WASN'T INCLUDED

The bus stopped and a crowd of holiday makers scrambled to enter it.

"Will the gentlemen please move up a little to allow more room?" asked the conductor as politely as possible.

"No, I won't," growled the snappy individual.

The conductor shrugged his shoulders.

"All right, you needn't," he said. "I only asked the gentlemen."

Addendum

It was Mr. Wilson who reported the case of the horse-racing hardware merchant whom he found in his store leaning over a form sheet.

"Have you any calipers?" inquired Mr. Wilson.

"No, only trottors," said the hardware man—Chicago News.

Crusty

"How did you find your uncle, John?"

"In apple pie order."

"How is that?"

"Crusty,"—Vancouver Province.

No Encouragement

"Perhaps my paintings will sell for thousands of dollars after I am dead," said the artist.

"Yes," replied the picture dealer;

"but you look fearfully healthy."

INSURANCE TOO BIG



Jones—"What broke Smith down so and caused his death?" Williams—"The heavy life insurance he carried."

Judicious Estimate

"Billgines takes himself very seriously."

"He's right. He has gotten himself into so many different kinds of trouble that he is perfectly excusable for being afraid of himself."

Warre and Warre

"Why so depressed, old man?"

"The horrible cost of living; constant bills for materials, paint and supplies."

"What's for your house?"

"No; for my daughters."

In Reduced Circumstances

"Mummy, daddy is not so rich as we are, is he?"

"Why do you think that?"

"He doesn't wear such nice clothes, and has to work when we go motoring."

Shah!

Rick Man—"There's no sense in teaching the boy to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping."

Tutor—"Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?"

Thirtieth Anniversary

Maggidarding—"Tell me, Luke, am I dear to you now as in the days before we were married?"

Luke—"Can't say; I didn't keep an account then."

Fortunate

Little Girl—"I'm glad I wasn't born in France, daddy."

Dad—"Why, my child?"

Little Girl—"Cos I don't know my French."

GREAT CULTURE



First Doll—"He's big brain. You tell me he was a man of great culture."

Second Doll—"So he is—physically, you know."

The Reason

Author—"Going crazy? But there are two more acts."

Critic—"That is why—Das Intermezzo Blatt (Vienna)."

Bubbles

First Husband—"Don't tell my wife I let you borrow a dollar."

Second Husband—"Want if you don't tell my wife I had a dollar."

Never See a Supreme?

When "showtime" comes we shall have whether the audience is singing along when he grows excited over the soprano's beauty.—Tolson Blinde.

One example of modern American

Brandt statesmanship is found in the fact that we tax the railroads to build modern highways which the public may use free to put the railroads out of business.

It's the little daily dose that takes off the "fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at all druggists and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

Kruschen is the "fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at all druggists and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

Great Personal Charm

in Sympathetic Voices

There is magic in voices, though it is difficult to define the enchanting note which thrills you in one person and is absent when another speaks, for a commanding voice adds charm to ordinary dialogue and the average looks of average people, writes a correspondent in the London Daily Express.

The best looking man on earth stands less chance of success if his speaking voice just misses possessing a certain timbre that has a magnetic quality about it. The same ruling applies to women.

The most beautiful woman's charm is lessened if her voice holds no interest and leaves us unmoved, and unmoved either to laughter or sympathy, while an ordinary woman becomes almost beautiful if she has a charming way of speaking.

Some people only make conversation when they open their lips. The most intelligent dialogue sounds flat and spiritless if it is uttered without the underlying sparkle of personality and the fragrance of human understanding. But other people make music with half a dozen words, an expression and a smile.

Perhaps the secret of the voice that makes friends is that it seems to be speaking to you alone; taking you in its confidence.

A sympathetic voice makes you feel in tune with the whole world, not always by what is said but by the lovely way the words are spoken.

Felina Traits Worthy

of Imitation by Man

Clarence Day, in his clever volume "This Simian World," once ventured the speculation that if it had been the feline genus that had evolved instead of the simians, ours would now be a scarcely recognizable world, Don Gordan writes in the Thinker.

The cats, he maintained, are quiet, self-sufficient, unsocial. They are in direct contrast to the dependent, wolfish, gregarious simians. A world ruled by cats, or by a genus evolved from cats, would be a calm, poised, smooth-running affair, free from incessant chatter and bickering.

If they fought, it would be as individuals, not as droves. If they spoke it would be of necessity, not for amusement or because of an inability to restrain speech. Each would go his own way, think his own thoughts, interfere as little as possible with his fellow feline.

Father Nile's Overflow

The flooding of the Nile is quite regular. At Cairo, near the mouth of the river, the lowest level is in June and the maximum level about the middle or end of September. At Assuan the lowest level is in May and the maximum at the beginning of September. At Khartoum it is lowest in April and May and highest in August and September. The Blue Nile and Atbara tributaries are the source of the Nile flood; the heaviest rains in Abyssinia occurring from June to September.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica: "Reduced to its simplest expression, the Nile system may be said to consist of a great steady flowing river fed by the rains of the tropics, controlled by the existence of a vast head reservoir (Lake Victoria) and annually flooded by the accession of a great body of water with which its eastern tributaries are flushed."

Popular Fur

Persian lamb is the commercial name of the skin from young sheep of a variety whose native habitat is Baluchistan, Afghanistan and Persia. Persian lamb is nearly always black, though occasionally a gray or dark brown skin appears. The best Persian lamb from Baluchistan is silky and very tight in curl. Karakul (also spelled karakul) and astrakhan are two names for the same fur. This is taken from another type of sheep which inhabits the region in Central Asia around Tashkent and also farther east in China and Mongolia. Tashkent karakuls have the highest luster and the finest moire markings. The color varies from brown, black, brown and black, to brown and white, and white.

Dramatic Conversations

The wife of a South American dictator got what she deserved to her interested husband as a present.

"About how permanent?"

"Well, dearie, I guess it will outlast your term of office."

One, You Artery Member

"See that man? He's still got guts even to perform a successful operation on the jugular vein."

"Is that so? And what has it led to?"

"Oh, just a lot of—"

Perseverance Does It

All the performances of human art at which we look with praise or wonder are instances of the relentless force of perseverance; it is by this that the quarry becomes a pyramid, had that distant country are united with canals. If a man was to compare the effect of a single stroke of a pickax, or of one impression of the spade, with the general design and last result, he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion! Yet these petty operations incessantly continued, in time surround the greatest difficulties, and mountains are leveled, and oceans bounded by the slender force of human beings.—Johnson.

Speaking of moratoriums, we are in favor of a ten year one on war debts.

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Speaking of moratoriums,

THE CORK SCREW

The Lumberjacks are out with new sweaters—and we have them hot!

(H)

The first telephone was installed in Grayling in 1905 by Mr. M. A. Bates in the M. A. Bates home.

(H)

Tap, tap overhead;
The music is sweet,
And their shoes full of lead.
But we like to hear it.
So come one and all
And learn to tap
At the Hanson Hall.

(H)

Skates to fit all feet, at
Hanson Hardware.

(H)

Dad Hanson and Tony Nelson are trying to get their 50 rabbits before Feb. 1st.

(H)

Dago and his "Flying Chiefs" will meet Kingfish and his "Michigan Ave. Go-Getters" Friday night for the cup.

(H)

Now is the time to paint your bathroom and kitchen. Get a color card at Hanson Hardware.

(H)

Now that a few of the boys have lost their fish shanties, they are building houseboats.

(H)

Did you see the \$1.00 window at Hanson Hardware?

(H)

Two Can Live Cheaper Than One

First Salesman—No woman tells us what to do. I'm boss in my home.

Second Salesman—I'm a bachelor too.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

George N. Olson was in Saginaw Friday on business.

\$8.00 Bostonian men's oxfords at \$5.95 at Olson's Shoe Sale. Adv.

Fred Smith and Elmer Slabien of Bay City spent the week end at the H. B. Smith cabin on the AuSable river.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Lydell and granddaughter Norma Pray left for Detroit Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lydell's son Frank Bell. They returned Sunday.

On Saturday, January 16, just two weeks from the time Grayling's new State Savings bank opened, commercial account No. 100 was opened by the Tri-County Telephone Company through its local representative, Mrs. Ruth Mack. Total deposits that day were \$48,743.73.

Miss Genevieve Montour, a graduate of Grayling High School, is making quite a record as a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. In a recent test on Anatomy, after four months training, she was one of 10 out of 40 students to pass the examination, and was the only one who received an A, which is the highest mark. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

O. E. S. Rummage Sale will be held at the Health Center Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29th and 30th, instead of Jan. 19 and 20 as announced in the Avalanche last week.

Bessie Atwell, age 14 years old was taken to the Children's Free Hospital in Detroit Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Loraine Sparkes. The little girl will be treated for defects resulting from an attack of infantile paralysis; she had suffered a couple of years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Atwell.

As a general thing, the busy man reads most. The fellow that has little to do and plenty of time to do it, as a rule reads very little. His excuse is that he has no time. Many of the very busiest men of the day spend an hour a day in self-improvement, in the reading of something foreign to their business. The man with little to do never has any time for self improvement.—Midland Times.

The box social and dancing party that was held Saturday night at the Board of Trade room was attended by a large crowd. Dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock when boxes, that were prettily decorated and filled with many good things to eat, were offered for auction by T. W. Hanson. This proved very amusing and some boxes were bid up as high as \$2.75. These were created after lunch—small 2 a. m. The music was furnished by the Winter Sports Orchestra and was very much enjoyed. Receipts of the affair amounted to \$38.50.

Try our Family Service at 50¢ per dozen pieces. We iron the flat pieces in this class of service.

We also do

Guaranteed Dry Cleaning

Note Cleaned and Blocked, etc.—They look like new.

These cleaned and pressed, 10¢ each.

Calls me Monday and Tuesday A. M. and I can give details the following day.

Cleaned Cleaning Service

Rooms 103

LAUNDRY SERVICE



Try our Family Service at 50¢ per dozen pieces. We iron the flat pieces in this class of service.

We also do

Guaranteed Dry Cleaning

Note Cleaned and Blocked, etc.—They look like new.

These cleaned and pressed, 10¢ each.

Calls me Monday and Tuesday A. M. and I can give details the following day.

Cleaned Cleaning Service

Rooms 103

Archie May is employed in the Connine grocery.

Mrs. has been as cheap. Famo pancake flour \$2. Set only. Connine's.

L. D. Johnson of Gaylord spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow.

Theodore Wheeler spent a few days visiting friends in Detroit the first part of the week.

Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Joseph and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Miss Elizabeth Swanson were callers in Cadillac Wednesday.

The Misses Kathryn Brown and Ruth McNeven are spending the week in Lansing visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Treveago of Cadillac spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louise Connine.

Mrs. Lou Heath and daughter Joyce are spending a few days in Flint as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Guillet.

Mrs. Laura Spiller of Traverse City arrived Sunday to spend the winter with her nephew Clyde Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and family of Gaylord spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark and family.

Miss Mary Mahncke entertained a few of her friends at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jorgenson Sunday evening. After dinner Miss Mahncke took her guests to the theatre.

Mrs. Fred Welsh entertained the members of the Hospital Aid at her home Thursday afternoon with a large number in attendance. Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mrs. Harold Jarmain assisted as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon of Detroit and Mr. Pochelon's sister Mrs. Walter Bemb of Birmingham are spending the week at the Pochelon cabin down the river. They visited the Winter Sports Park and were very much enthused over the layout.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Anthony at Mercy Hospital Saturday, Jan. 16. The little boy weighed eight pounds and ten ounces and will be known as Roy E., Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moffat were hosts at a dinner bridge Thursday evening. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Sparkes. Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Sparkes held high honors for bridge.

Frank Serven while hunting rabbits south of Feldhausen's bridge with a party of hunters Tuesday shot and killed a huge wildcat, reported as being one of the largest ever seen in this part of the country. He plans on having the animal mounted.

One of the Attorney Generals of Kentucky urges home restraint of the youth as a means for combating lawlessness. His advice is sound, and just what the average parent has thought for a long time. The trouble is, that with things as they are outside the home, no one in the home having powers short of those of an Attorney General, can accomplish much in the way of restraint.

Ray Zettle, a West Branch boy, and well known to many in Grayling, lost his life in an air crash in the Philippines Islands Friday. The young man was asphyxiated when he was trapped in the cockpit of his plane which toppled over when it was forced to land. He is survived by his wife and three children, who were with him in Manila. He was serving with the United States Flying Corps. The body will be brought to West Branch for burial.

Friends of Mrs. Elda Serven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke will be pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. Gerald Larke son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larke that was solemnized by Rev. H. J. Salmon at the M. E. parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke witnessed the ceremony. The young couple are residing for the present in the Gierke cottage located on the AuSable River. The groom's father is caretaker at the Hartwick Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wakeley opened their home Thursday night for a card party, the proceeds going to the Ladies National League. Seven tables of pinochle and three of pedro were filled. Mrs. Dewey Palmer and John Charleous held first prizes and Mrs. Paul Feldhausen and Johnny Peterson consolation prizes for pinochle, and pedro prizes were won by Mrs. Barber of Roscommon and Charles Corwin for first honors, and Mr. Barber and Grandma Feldhausen won consolations. At midnight the committee served a lunch of hotdogs, doughnuts, pickles and coffee. Everyone reports a good time.

Gaylord has a great pile of poles stored behind the court house which they turn every tourist onto with a buckwax and an axe who takes for a place to sleep or something to eat. If he cuts wood he sleeps and he eats if he doesn't eat wood, he is obliged then to round up his accommodations in some other place. The folks all around town have been advised to not feed or sleep any transients, but whenever anyone comes to a home, he must be directed to the city wood pile. Now that is a splendid suggestion, and we suppose that Sheriff Schumann didn't cut a big wood pile behind his house, but took off all his implements for help in the same manner.

See the new black Gym shoes at Olson's.

Customer—I want some paint without lead in it.

Hardware Clerk—Yes, sir.

But just what do you mean?

Customer—I was told to get the lightest colors you have.

Hardware Clerk—(H)

There Ain't No Rest.

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A SPECIAL OFFER

to make your ironing EASIER



This special offer makes it easy for you to own the easiest-iron-to-use. Just bring in your old iron. It's worth \$1.00 on a new Chrome-plated Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic... the iron that saves you effort and time.

worry and gets every ironing job done more quickly.

The Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC

*is the easiest
iron to use*



There's nothing easier in the Chromed-finish of the Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic... it's so smooth that it glides over your most difficult pieces with 30% less effort. And there's welcome help to new ironing ease in the adjustable and automatic control of heat.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

OFFICES AT:

Traverse City Grayling Ludington Scottville
Elk Rapids Cheboygan Shelby East Jordan
Mancelona Gaylord Whitehall Bay City

AM. LEGION NOTES

BY A. H. GANSSE

The third week in January, 1917, brought more astonishing World war news to America through neutral countries. Came the first rumors of revolution in Russia. Came rumors of ruthless submarine war by the Central Powers. Came what may. Came rumors of many new submarines ready for action, both in Germany and Austria. These were quickly set down as war propaganda by Berlin, aimed to help along the peace effort through negotiation. Apparently even President Wilson believed peace still possible. For on Jan. 22, 1917, before the United States Senate he still advocated "peace without victory." Today we know from official source records, that the German war leaders were very confident of victory, once their 100 new submarines started ruthless warfare on all shipping entering or leaving Great Britain. They were much better informed on internal conditions of Russia, than were the Allies at that hour. But even Berlin did not sense the complete exhaustion of the huge empire of the Romanoffs. Had Hindenburg and Lüderdorff foreseen this Russian debacle, they would never have permitted Admiral Töplitz to invoke ruthless submarine warfare and so bring America against them. On the other hand, the Allies had very good reasons for believing that victory would come to their side, and soon. They overestimated the war power of Russia, and greatly underestimated the war power of Germany. In any event they were sure of having the wealth, manpower and industries to back up their naval supremacy. So in January, 1917, the Allies still hoped for early victory. And America was still confident of being able to keep out of the Armageddon. Troops were still going home from the Mexican border to be demobilized and sent home to resume the routine of peace jobs without a hint of coming trouble.

New War Leaders Arise.
The third year of the World war brought many changes in leadership among all the nations at war. On June 5, 1916, Gen. Kitchener, British minister of war, on his way to aid Russia, was drowned by the sinking of the British cruiser Hampshire by an enemy submarine. He succeeded in getting England to adopt the army conscription system in April, 1916, much to the surprise of Germany. Up to that time 3,500,000 men had volunteered in Britain for the war. Now the government would be able to make better use of the available manpower. Women were rapidly taking over men's work in the munition and arms plants. Gen. Robertson succeeded Gen. Kitchener in the cabinet, and Gen. Haig commanded the British armies on the western front. On Aug. 29, Gen. Hindenburg became commander-in-chief of all the German armies in the field, while Dr. Zimmermann became minister of foreign affairs. On Dec. 6, 1916, Lloyd George succeeded Premier Asquith, with a coalition government pledged to prosecute the war to victory. On Dec. 12 Gen. Nivelle succeeded Gen. Joffre in command of the western front. The hero of the Marne was made Marshal of France and commander of all the French war forces. America and the neutral world were astonished by this change in the French high command. But today we read in the official record that the French government had lost confidence in his ability to end the war. His war of attrition was clearly costing the Allies three men to the enemies two, without decisive results anywhere. Gen. Nivelle promised a more aggressive war plan for 1917. Admiral Beatty became chief of the British navy, as a result of the naval battle off Jutland in May, 1916. On Dec. 30, 1916, the mysterious and powerful Monk Rasputin was assassinated. He was credited with having cast a spell over the Empress of Russia, who was a sister of Princess Henry of Hohenlohe.

Propaganda at the Romanov court, favoring a separate peace with Germany, were credited to the court, and gaining ground.

Stop That Cough Quick!

Men, women and children everywhere are amazed at the quick results from the first swallow of Thoxine—a doctor's famous prescription. Acts like magic, on a new principle. Stops the cough at once and goes direct to the internal cause, preventing further trouble.

Taken before retiring Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat, too. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no drowsiness. Money back if not satisfied. See Mac & Giley's drug store.

WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

Amid the bombardment on Washington these days from all parts of the country and all interests, for aid in the process of recuperation, Congress is presumed to be able to discriminate in deciding where to apply one remedy or another. There is no lack of suggested remedies among all the hundreds of bills introduced in the House and Senate, but how to select the right ones so that one group of our people will not suffer a further decline while another is helped beyond its deserts is the perplexing decision that confronts those of us who are trying to be as helpful as it is possible to be through legislative action.

Theories as to the extent Government should mix in the private affairs of its citizens differ very widely. There are those who hold that it should go so far as to lead the individual by the hand and protect him from his own follies throughout. Others go to the opposite extreme and hold that after the Government has provided protection in the way of an army and navy and delivered the mail, it should cease to be concerned as to what becomes of the private citizen. There is, of course, a middle ground, preferred by those who shy at socialism and yet believe that the average individual should not be placed entirely on his own resources in this specialized age.

Whichever way we fancy as offering the means of most freedom, prosperity and happiness under the general head of Government, there is the tendency which is especially manifest at present of looking to the Government for extrication from a combination of whatever it was that is responsible for our present maladjustment.

Because of the banks being necessary to commerce and business, besides holding within their vaults the money and other resources of the individuals that go to make up the country, because without the railroads to carry commodities, paralysis would result in practically every community, and because of the necessary liquidity of the resources of our great life insurance companies which have been compelled by the laws of the various states to invest their reserves in railroad bonds) being endangered, Congress has been impelled to take notice of these conditions and to provide means of correcting this situation by the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It is not that Congress holds the rights or needs of banks, railroads and life insurance companies higher than those of the individual that this measure is deemed of paramount importance at this time. It is only because in the scheme of things as they have been operated in the past that it becomes necessary, in order to preserve the livelihood and resources of the average individual himself that the temporary prop to the country's financial structure afforded by such legislation must be provided. The resources of banks are made up very largely of the deposits of private citizens, consisting in many cases of total life's savings. Of what avail to those who are panic-stricken about the security of these savings would it be if Congress were to take the attitude that the banks, having gotten themselves into dispute by over-reaching themselves in expansion of credits, must now make the best of it and do their own salvaging? Colossal taken by banks as security for loans, and their investments in railroad bonds have, in recent months, depreciated so in value that if called upon to market them under present conditions, the loss would be staggering. In many instances this would necessitate the closing of the banks and the tying up and possible loss of the money of the rich and poor alike.

The basis is, in establishing this corporation, that from its resources, consisting of two billion dollars of assets, loans may be made to any class of banking institution, including building and loan associations "upon such security and in such manner as the corporation shall require." Sanely liberal administration of this law can and will bring to banking and business, and through them to the people at large, the security so sorely needed. This law is for our own American people, to avert further unnecessary losses right here in the United States. Under the spell of the war fever, we seemed possessed of a consuming desire to save the rest of the world "for democracy" of some other catch phrase. Now that a semblance of sanity as regards our responsibilities at home seems to have returned, who will say that the amount to be appropriated and subscribed for this purpose is not the best possible use to which it could be put?

As the country emerges from this depression and the people form new ideas as to how they wish their Government to serve them in future years, there is little doubt but that the mistakes of the past will prove valuable in devising ways and means to avert any such inequalities as the consequences of past neglect have occasioned.

Only Half the World Kisses
Kissing, as a gesture of salutation, is a custom known to only half of the world today, the other half greeting its relatives and friends by rubbing noses, embracing, parting and other curvettes.—Collier's Magazine.

Another reason why the radio will never take the place of the newspaper is that the newspaper rarely fades in the middle of a hot story.—St. Louis News-Sentinel.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSE

World War Veterans Honor Fordney

Three million World war veterans this week honor the life and service of the late Joseph W. Fordney. They recall that during the crucial years of the World war, he was the guiding spirit of the Ways and Means committee in Congress. They know full well the vital need of financing the costliest war in all history. They have some idea about the relative value of money and manpower in a modern war. And so through all the years since America entered the World war on the side of the Allies, these veterans have given due credit to the great service rendered by Congressman Fordney in those trying days. But in this hour they remember him best, for having introduced and finally passed the Fordney Adjusted Compensation Bill for World war veterans. Those three million enlisted men were called to arms and assigned to war duty with the base pay of \$30 per month. Any one of them could earn more, than that and their bare keep at home, even in peace time. They had to be between 21 and 30 years old, and in perfect health, physically and mentally. The World war had been raging for two years and half, American mines, farms and industries had been for two years working at top speed to take care of the foreign markets lost by Germany through the British naval blockade, and to supply the war needs of the Allies. So these young men suddenly called from peace to war duty, knew the high wages paid American workingmen in every field of endeavor during the preceding two years. So \$30 per month seemed little enough. But when they found the government taking \$15 thereof for compulsory allotments, and \$6 thereof for liberty bonds, they wondered.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, on January 17, 1706, the United States' George Washington Bicentennial Commission reminds us. His father wanted him to learn the trade of candle-making, an occupation that he disliked so much that he threatened to revolt. To forestall his running away to sea, the boy Franklin was apprenticed to his half-brother, James, a printer; and here Franklin's rapid self-education got its start. In his brother's shop he met intelligent people, he eagerly read the best books, and he soon tried his hand at writing for his brother's newspaper, called the "first sensational sheet in America."

Quarreling with his brother, Franklin set out for Philadelphia at the age of 17, to make his own way. There he soon caught the attention of Governor Keith at whose suggestion he went to London. There, in spite of many hardships, he soon obtained employment and his agreeable personality brought him many influential friends. One of them, a Quaker merchant named Denham, offered Franklin a job in a store that he planned to open in Philadelphia. Within a short time Denham died and Franklin again was without a job, but his next step was important.

With Hugh Meredith he established a printing shop in Philadelphia, and in ten years he had made it the most important business of its kind in the country. Next he bought the Pennsylvania Gazette, which soon gained a circulation of 10,000, and became one of the outstanding papers of the time. In this paper he began the "Poor Richard's Almanac," which lives today in fact.

Meanwhile Franklin's interest and activities had broadened in every direction. He founded the American Philosophical Society, organized the first fire company in Philadelphia and became the city's postmaster and clerk of the Pennsylvania Assembly. His interest in science also developed, and he invented a stove and began those experiments in electricity which he made his main household word in the scientific world.

Every schoolboy knows the story of Franklin's suspicion that the lightning bolt was simply a larger specimen of the spark he drew from a Leyden jar. He proved the likeness with his historic experiment of the kite and the key during a thunder storm. The invention of the lightning rod soon followed.

Franklin's diplomatic feats make too long a list for a newspaper column, but it was he who first sought to bind the Colonies together in union. He performed many saving services for the Colonies before the Revolution, and during that struggle his influence in France provided the factor that turned the Revolution to victory for America.

Fordney Won A Partial Victory.
These three million service men, minus 128,662 who had given their lives in the World war, knew something of the strain even America had to adjust our business affairs from the World war boom days, to the ordinary routine of peace time. So they came back home and hunted for jobs, often hard enough to get. For during their war absence new machinery had been introduced and folks at home had become expert in handling them. Today we know that several hundred thousand came home from France and Germany, nervous wrecks due to shell shock, and tubercular due to gas poisoning. But none complained and all trusted their victorious nation to give them simple justice. Congressman Fordney asked them to be patient. When the worst of the adjustment from war to peace status was over, they would be sure to get at least the full \$30 per month that had been pledged them on enlistment. But when the first Fordney Bill for adjusted compensation came before Congress, it was opposed by President Wilson and his cabinet. Carter Glass of Virginia, United States Treasurer, William Gibbs MacAdoo and Newton Baker, Secretary of War, did all in their power to defeat the Fordney Bill. Today we note that in those very days when they were pleading poverty for their opposition to the Fordney Bill, they were encouraging the loaning of billions of American dollars to foreign debtors without reasonable safeguards. The veterans of Foreign wars, composed of both Spanish and World War veterans, pleaded for the Fordney Bill, without avail. Yet opponents called it a "bonus" while its sponsors rightly called it "adjusted compensation." During the depression of 1931, President Harding voted the Fordney

FRANKLIN, ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST

On January 17th occurred the 226th

anniversary of a great American who should not be forgotten amid the nation's tribute to George Washington this year; for this noted American was not only a glory to our history but without him Washington might not have been able to achieve our independence.

This great American was Benjamin Franklin, who became, next to George Washington, the best known American of the 18th century. Wherever enlightened man gathered during Franklin's lifetime, they accounted him foremost in philosophy, politics, and diplomacy, and to this day his name is secure in history as that of a pioneer in science.

Franklin was one of the most versatile men of our history. His clear thinking and good common sense won him fame everywhere. As for his winning personality, it proved a tremendous asset to the American cause. The final victories of Washington on the battlefield would never have been possible but for Franklin's skill in the field of diplomacy and his ultimate winning of the French nation to America's side.

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Eddie Pratt and Miss Alice La-Brash were married on the 9th by the smiling Justice Walter Butts who is running in opposition to Elder Browning by tying a solid knot.

Clarence Knobbs is here making his mother and grandmother Mrs. Wells a visit. He came from Darby, Mont., where he has been visiting his cousin Allen Jones, having had great pleasure in hunting in the wild and woolly west. On his return trip he called at Deuel, Ill., on his father and spent two weeks seeing the sights.

Mr. Walt Wheeler who has been sick is up and around again under his son's treatment.

Mr. Corydon Forbush of Pontiac, Vilfred Cameron and wife of Royal Oak, Art Cameron and wife of Detroit, were here over Sunday, called by the death of their sister, Mrs. Oscar Charron.

Mr. Stimson and Lida Horton were married last week and are living in Grayling at present.

Mrs. Sam Weaver has been laid up with a severe cold. She is Mrs. Dunckley's sister and they live on the Smalley place.

Rev. Browning is going fishing and occupying his new fish house, so get ready for a fish supper.

What has become of our summer weather?

The friends and schoolmates of Miss Ila Welch are glad to have her back with them again after being laid up with a broken ankle that she received when struck by an auto the latter part of last November.

Albert Lewis and Kenneth Allen spent the week end with their family here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunckley, Jan. 6, a daughter, Edna May.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Galvani and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, the ladies being sisters.

Our little city was saddened Friday morning by the sudden death of our neighbor and friend, Mrs. Oscar Charron.

Mr. E. V. Barber and Oliver Crawford of Chicago spent the week end with C. S. Barber and family.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 25 or more



Prices shown in this chart are f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Almost \$700 less for a Buick Four-Door Sedan in 1932 than in 1922! And the new Buick Four-Door Sedan, listing at \$